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TRULY A GREAT FAIR What about the facilities for moving

The Columbian Exposition Surpasses Any That Has Ever Been Held.

UR PAGE'S RECENT VISIT.

He Pictures Some of the Striking Fon-Inter-A Thirty-Acre Building-Good facilities and Fair Rates.

An Interruption.

(Texas Siftings.)

"I had a fearful dream last night. I dreamed the who expects to see thing, it is well worth a trip to Chitake the 'White City' from any where it is possible. From the electeric car line in the grounds one chainings to which elevators will the city may be seen. I am had what aids much to the beauty feet of the buildings is the fact that recences are the same neight, so the other night as we stood are I have described, with 150,000 and saw these cornices strung lectric-lights at short intervals, and that dome dazzing with the same like a great crown suspended in the is, it was hard to imagine that we of in some enchanted ground under tunnee of fairy domination. In the liding I thought the 'Loan Collector be best, ong the State buildings Illinois, Cal.

the best, mong the State buildings Illinois, Cal-a, and New York were the most rate. The appropriation for Virginia annual that I fear we shall suffer by comparison from the material standpoint. In the parason from the material standpoint we were corduitly welcomed there, however, and telt none the less happy in our bengths of home because of the indifference of our exhibit. It seemed to me that the things 'Andromache' ought to have the hir Gallery, though all are less to have it in the Virginia Building. I was much interessed in many things, it in few more than in the Esquimadx efficient. It was unique—its men, wo hen, and children, its dogs, reindeer, outs, and sleights.

at the likeness between the savage and American citizen."
GOOD FACILITIES AND MODERATE CHARGES.

"What about the facilities for moving the crowd?"

"The facilities for moving the crowd to and from the exposition are very good. The reported exorbitance of hotels and restaurants I found exaggerated. The restaurants at the exposition were, I thought, inadequate. Aged and feeble people must ride in the chairs, which can be hired by those who can pay well for being comfortable."

THREE MONTHS FOR REST.

"How do you think this exposition compares with the Paris Exposition?"
"I saw the Paris Exposition?"
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"I saw the Paris Exposition of 1889, and while for artistic beauty arrangement Paris may well be described as one of the doctors of the Sorbonne called her. 'O, where may be the earth at any one time or place as that known as the exposition, he came back prelet se all of his friends who could do so to make the trip. When

why He Went Into the Army.

It buildings on either side. The blaze enough, I suppose, to be large enough, I suppose, to be be forman army, were it not being stream, upon which are and gendelas to carry one to any like grounds. Across the stream, as under the entrance into the tradges of masonry that look as if and for all time, and at the ends are placed heroic figures of animals be of interest to know that the fing, which is on the right as you as the lake, is asserted by critics must perfect specimen of Greek me in the world; and it is also by to feel that this building is taken down, but is to remain as extant representation of the age.

The Ladies.

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ON THE HONOR ROLLS

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The Session Having Closed the Scholars and Teachers Will Ecjoy a Well-

Merited Vacation.

Sallie Fitz, Thomas McDowell, Ellis Stone,
Nettie Harwood, John Neisz, and Lucie
Collier.
Second Primary, B.—M. T. Taylor, Teach
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T.—Lizie Blankins, and Mabel Burton.
Third Primary, A.—Jennie L. Cottrell,
Teacher.—Josie Richardson, Dot Holland,
Ruly James, and Alice Cobean.
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Teacher.—Josie Richardson, Bessie McBurney,
Marian Brown, Olive Hall, Mary White,
and Clarence Holzback.
Third Primary, B.—M. Alberta White,
Teacher.—Gussie Fuller, Lula Roberts,
Bettie Payne, Fannie Hutson, Hattie Wilson, Hearty Parsons, and Ada Waltors.
Fourth Primary, A.—M. Alberta White,
Teacher.—Lillian Ganzert, Louise Rennander, Chuse Brateston, Bessie de Sylvia,
Doin Williams, Rennie Leal, and Mattie
Midysette.
Fourth Primary, B.—M. E. Colin,
Tracher.—Sophie Hooper, Mary Wilkinson,
Hazel Scott, Thomas Wynne, Frederick
Nocl. George Bartlett, Gertrude Jazobo,
Alphens Chewning, Ruby Chewning, Douglas Cook, Edward Michaels, Julian Med.
Clellan, James Gentry, Willie Brackett,
Leonard Ford, Minnie Lee, Robert Waitten, John Warden, Emmett Poore, Garnett Davis, Julia Barnes, John Burnett,
and Carmen Robertson.
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and Carmen Robertson.
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Teacher.—George Black, Valentine Nolting, Bernard McCormick, Leslie Williams,
Sydaev I aird, Sallie Cottrell, and Grace
Fletcher.

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Whiting, Feacher.—Ada Beadles and Ma-

ol Sims. First Grammar, B-L. Smith, Teacher. Alma Farmer.
Second Grammar, A.-H. Craver, Teacher.—Mamie Adams, Lorette Davison, Estelle Hancock, Marion Carney, Gracie Fleming, Aubrey Sykes, Lelia Davison, Thomas McLaul, Bessie Rowe.
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Third Grammar, B—Miss Shelton, Teacher,—Helen Shirrell and Johnme Phillips.
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Gary, Rena Batkins, Irene Hasker, and
Lucy Seay.
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L. Clarke, Teacher.—Mary Epps, Robbie
Collins, Willie Nichols, Ray Davis, and
Nellie Lambeth.
Second Grammar Grade, Section AMaggie E. Craig, Teacher.—Annie Rock,
Mary Throckmorton, Maggie Bates, Maggie Taylor, Harry Goodwin, Mary Lovenberg, Frank Anderson, Pearl Buffin, Maud
Carpentar, Moses Greenwald, Bernard,
Burton, Melvin Lawder, Bessie Bessley.
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Chiles, James Binford, Inez Burke, Walter
Mosmiller, Joe Ellis, and Katie Bowis.
Third Grammar Grade, Section A-Benlah Hall, Substitute Teacher.—Hannah
Rosenbloom, Edwin Morrow, Pearl Fleming, Eddie Barker, Sam Steiner, Leroy
Hobson, Eddie Boze, Beulsh Flournoy,
Rosa Signaigo, and Mabel Mitchell.
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V. Dickerson, Teacher-Katie Wahl, Lelia
Atkisson, Harvey Atkinson, John Shurm,
Charley Paul, Freda Jacobs, Robert Gary,
Eddie Friend, Rosa Cobb, Annie Rosenbloom, Clyde Durvin, and Lillian Epps.
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Bonche Witte, Jennie Nyman, Horace
Harton, Joe O'Dounell, Sam Wilfiams,
Blanche Perrin, Robert Brennan, Lucy
Burnett, Nora Pilsworth, Hartwall Nor-

Teacher.—Hattie Parr. Bertie Bickers, Minne Glondon, Mattle Hasker, and Etle Bios.

Third Grammar, B—Salite Dalby, Teacher.—Rubie Batkins, Bessie Porter, Mattie Fletcher, Lillian Davis, Belle Austin, Berlet of Harwood, Delia Yarbrough, Sam Moody, Rosa Montagen, Carrie deanings, and John Yarbrough.

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First Frilias, Wright, Iva Bass, Fanners, Hudson, Garnett Bayliss, Ida Brandrick, Heien Slaughter, Katte Heckman, Harry Grady, and Mattle Mahon.

First Frimary, B—Josie Fergusson, Teacher.—Annie Woody, Willie Evans, Amna Samuel, Willie Bickers, Magiet Tvier, Marias Simcoe, Fannie King, Leror, Dunnington, George Heisrichtensung, James Maria, Leror, Dunnington, George Heisrichtensung, James Maria, Leror, Dunnington, George Heisrichtensung, James Maria, Leror, Dunnington, George Heisrichtensung, James Ammis Samuel, Willie Stewart, Willie Burus, and Alma Pollard.

Second Primary, A—Mamie B. Hill, Teacher.—Otey Willeox, Bowerly Higgs, son, Walter Turaer, Wille Hill, Cleveland Bailey, Nettie Walsh, and Mary Atkinson.

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of builets, but the retreating criminal as if protected by fate, managed to escape in Manchester, and Officers Sweenev and Wren were put on his trail and followed the fugutive towards Bon Air. For days and days the rogue was hunted and pursued. Sometimes he managed to elude his pursuers and then in a few hours they would get track of him again. Several shots were fired at Shaw in the vicinity of Coalifeld, but as if he bore a charmed life, he again escaped. Finally, after innumerable adventures and indescribable hardships, he was captured on Belle Isle, whither he had made his way in his efforts to clude the law. Even then he tried to escape in a boat, but finally surrendered when he saw himself hemmed in by his pursuers.

SERGEANT BROOKS BADLY WOUNDED.

Sergeant Brooks was dangerously wounded by Shaw. The bail, which was a large cowd on the east side of Stumpf's one, entered the right groin and lodged mear the middle of the left thigh-bone. His injury was a most painful one and it was many weeks before he recovered. When Shaw was taken to the State prison there were many wounds on his body-scars he received in his mad flight from the Richmond officers and others who chased him.

Such is the history of the man described above. When he first donned the convict's clothes in the penitentiary he was 25 years old; to-day he is 32. He was scattened to make the most of his incarceration. From the beginning of his confinement in the grim institution up to the present time he has been a most exemplary prisoner.

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